

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1922

A GOOD SHOWING

DESPITE an increase in price
from three to five dollars in
the yearly fee, the campaign which
the County Farm Bureau is closing
today will show a thirty to forty
per cent gain in membership. And
this is not final. Many members-
hips are pledged and will be paid
during the summer.

However, the organization will
start its year's program with ap-
proximately three hundred paid-up
members on its lists.
Such a showing is not alone a
triumph for the farm bureau; it is
an indication of the spread of the
co-operative idea.

Co-operation is an excellent prin-
ciple wherever applied. We are
glad to see it taking such strong
root in the agricultural industry in
Klamath county, for the future of
Klamath will depend for stabiliza-
tion on the development of agricul-
ture.

But outside the benefit to farm-
ers, the strides the Farm Bureau
has taken in the little more than
two years since its organization is
a splendid object lesson to all
Klamath county.

It is a credit to the common
sense of the individuals who are
engaged in the farming industry in
this county that they have so quick-
ly realized the power of combined
effort in attaining their common
goal.

They have also seen the necessity
of broadening their organization.
By increasing the yearly dues from
three to five dollars they secure
the benefit of state and national
co-operation.

In other words, the additional
two dollars goes to the state farm
bureau and national farm bureau.
It links each Klamath county mem-
ber with the larger organizations
and gives the Klamath County
Farm Bureau economic, legislative
and educational standing equaling
that of the most powerful county
organization in the nation.

The day has gone by when the
farmers' business judgment was a
doubtful quality. Such weighing
of advantages, and willingness to
pay for them shows the broadest
kind of business sense.

STAR OF HUMOROUSQUE
AT THE STRAND TONIGHT

Alma Rubens is featured in the
title role of this stirring Western
drama, "The Firefly of Tough Luck,"
to be shown at the Strand theatre
tonight.

When "Tough Luck" Baxter blew
into Desert-Edge, a rollicking mining
camp, he was hailed with shouts of
delight by the boys making merry at
"Happy Jack" Clarke's saloon and
dance hall. "Tough Luck" was the
sole surviving citizen of Baxter City
a deserted mining camp, but "Tough
Luck" still refused to give up his
faith in the town's future.

"Happy Jack" urged Baxter to
give up his hermit life in Tough
Luck and live with him on the desert
edge, assuring him that the old mine
was a complete fizzle. But Baxter
was obstinate, his faith in the town
he had founded remaining unshaken.
It was then that "Happy Jack"
had the big idea, and he told "Tough
Luck" he would play him one game
of "solo" to see whether "Tough
Luck" stayed and lived with him or
whether he would return to Baxter
City. Fortune smiled upon the old
desert colony, and "Happy Jack" and
"Tough Luck" started at once for
Baxter City.

The search for the missing vein of
ore, what the two friends found in
the deserted mining camp more pre-
cious than the gold, and the fulfill-
ment of the old prospector's prophecy
are the gripping episodes which make
"The Firefly of Tough Luck" a mas-
terpiece of desert life.

Every day at the Rex, 25c dinner
from 11 to 6. 15-22

Outbursts of Everett True By Condon



Business Conditions Favorable on Coast;
Weather Affects Unemployment in Trades;
Lumber Above Normal for Season in Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Slight
increases in unemployment are
reported in Oregon, Washington and
California. J. A. Kelly, acting district
director of the employment division
of the United States Department
of Labor, declared in his monthly
report issued here today. These in-
creases he said, are due chiefly to
reaction usually following the holi-
day period.
"Reports from the northern part of
the district show a slump in building
activities, due to inclement weather,"
the report continues. "Many large
construction projects in Washington
are held up for the same reason.
Lumber about normal for this time
of the year. Iron and steel operating
about normal. Food products, aside
from the seasonal industries, are
operating about normal. Textiles
slightly below normal. Only repair
work carried on in shipyards. Rail-
road repairs below normal with in-
dications of a further reduction in
ship forces. Unemployment confined
chiefly to common labor, agricultural
workers and iron and steel trades.
Retail trade during December 1921
was only 2.4 per cent less in value
than during December 1920. Consid-
ering price declines, this indicates
recent holiday trade was greater in
volume than in the previous year."

California
A small increase in unemployment,
confined chiefly to agricultural work-
ers, common labor, and iron and
steel trades. The last shows no in-
dication of early improvement. Build-
ing activities have slowed up due to
weather conditions, but are still
above normal. Lumber above normal
for the season due to this activity.
Food products show a falling off due
to a large temporary lay-off in sugar
refinery. Severe storms in southern
part of the state have caused tempo-
rary halt in some construction pro-
jects. Oil is fairly active, but no de-
mand for labor. Mining below nor-
mal. Textiles show a falling off. Ex-
perienced pruners required, but no
demand for other agricultural or or-
chard workers. Orange and lemon
picking will begin very soon, afford-
ing considerable employment for
those who follow this work. Indica-
tions point to an early resumption of
public road and building construction
on a large scale. Public utility
corporations expect to carry on many
large projects especially in power
development and many private en-
terprises contemplate a very busy
year in construction projects. Due to
lack of traffic, the office of general
superintendent of motive power,
Southern Pacific Railroad, reports a
lay-off of approximately 800 shop
men throughout the state. In some
cases they will endeavor to avoid a
lay-off by cutting working time to
forty hours per week. The Santa Fe
Railroad reports a reduction of work-

ing time to forty hours a week in
the Richmond and San Bernardino
shops. Reductions of forces and hours
to continue until trade conditions
warrant a change back to normal.
Oregon
There is a demand for lumber for
airplane purposes and orders are
drawing heavily on stocks of fir, ce-
dar and hemlock. Unemployment,
while exceeding normal, is having at-
tention of special committees and dis-
tress is being relieved. Retail busi-
ness is fair with tendency to economy.
Much highway work and building
construction will proceed when spring
opens. Much activity in coal mines.
Washington
Governor Hart called a state-wide
conference on unemployment, which
met in Seattle December 19, and
worked out methods of relief which
municipalities could give and recom-
mended measures for federal and
state action. Nearly all important
cities of the state had already formed
committees on unemployment and
with assistance along the avenues
suggested it is hoped that least dis-
tress will be held to the minimum.
The winter is unusually severe. This
adds to the cost of necessities and
increases need for relief. The num-
ber of unemployed continues to in-
crease. Lumber mills are active. Lum-
ber mills are not delivering a suffi-
cient supply of logs, although mar-
kets are paying increased prices for
lumber. Gray's Harbor alone cleared
vessels in 1921, carrying 400,000-
600 feet of lumber. Greater activity
is looked for when harbor receives
much needed improvement.

WANTS INFORMATION
Yainax Resident Wants Further Ex-
planation of Road Bond.

The following is an expression of
a prominent resident of Yainax re-
garding the proposed road bond in-
sue:
Mr. J. A. Gordon, President, Cham-

"Snap Shots From Life"

We're becoming real home
bodies now. It's so pleasur-
able in an Electrical Home—so
many labor-saving ways in
house work.

In doing it the Electric Way,
hours are gained in Sweeping,
Washing, Ironing and Cooking;
while labor is reduced to the
minimum, you forget your worries,
backaches and
distorted dispositions.

You have more time for Useful and
Pleasurable things now you have
Electric Power in your Home.

"Have you tried the Electric Way?"
THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER CO.

DO YOU REMEMBER

When the only dwelling on the hill above Pine street was the wickup
of the two old reliable washerwomen, Crosscye and Miller?

When the Lakeside Inn was the leading hostelry of Klamath Falls?
When the first big race meet was held in Linkville over its first race
track, a half-mile circular track built over the ground now occupied by
Klamath avenue from approximately the site of the Blue Front to and
across Sixth street, circling to the left over the present site of the Bald
across Sixth street, circling to the left over the present site of the Bald-
win residence, over part of Oak avenue to the left in the rear of house
at the corner of Oak and Ninth streets?

ber of Commerce, Klamath Falls,
Ore.
My Dear Mr. Gordon—"You asked
me to make a statement as to my
ideas about roads and the bond issue
about to be voted upon. To my mind
a country cannot be developed with-
out roads and the better the roads
the more development, but there
should be great care where the roads
are located to do the most good.
"In my opinion, it is a mistake to
put too much money in building
roads around civic centers at the ex-
pense of the outlying districts. Take
for instance our Sprague river val-
ley. We have paid out hundreds of
dollars for taxes and have not re-
ceived a scratch of a shovel in return,
and as a consequence there is no de-
velopment—rich soil, plenty of wa-
ter, and the finest stock raising coun-
try in Oregon, but nothing doing.
Why? Just no roads.
"We are very anxious to get the
Klamath Falls and Lakoview state
highway to enter this valley via
Squaw flat, following the railroad to
a point in the valley then directly
east toward Lakeview. We are get-
ting up a map and other data which
we would like to present to the C. of
C. providing our claim for the high-
way. This will be finished in about a
week and if you will appoint a time
to meet a delegation from this sec-
tion we will be glad to meet with
you.
"The people and myself are for
the bond issue if we can be shown
where we are going to be benefited
by it. But we do not care to build bou-
levards for Klamath Falls and continue
to live out in the sticks.
Yours very truly,
(Signed) B. E. WOLFORD."

Every day at the Rex, 25c dinner
from 11 to 6. 15-22

The water is warm and nice warm
dressing rooms at the Natatorium.
Come and learn to swim. J26 F 28

JUSTICE TO
YOUR EYES

The more delicate the work
you expect of a piece of ma-
chinery, the more attention
you give the machine.

But of no machine do you re-
quire the amount of delicate
work that you do of your
eyes.
Are you giving your eyes the
care they deserve? If you
are having the slightest trou-
ble have us examine them.

Marine Corps Opens
Ranks to Enlistment

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—
The Marine Corps has again opened
its ranks to re-enlistments from the
army and navy and also to the ac-
ceptance of men who have had no
prior military service. In recent
months enlistments in the Marine
Corps were restricted exclusively to
former marines although men with
excellent records in the sister ser-
vice.
Every day at the Rex, 25c dinner
from 11 to 6. 15-22

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS
WHO'S WHO IN THE BASEMENT
BY ALLMAN



CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS
White Leghorn baby chicks. Pure
Tanned strain. Males from hens with
221 to 258 eggs. Circular. Henry
Faratt, Corning, Calif. 14-28
FOR RENT—Furnished apt., Mrs. O
Poyton, Phone 206. 14-16
WANTED—School girl to help
around the house after school and
Saturdays, Phone 447M. 14-15
FOR SALE OR RENT—Comfortable
three-room house, very reasonable.
Phone 309W. 14-15
FOR SALE—Two beds, two coil
springs, one small heating stove,
one sanitary couch and three cotton
mattresses. Liberty Rooms, Third
and Main. F 14-15
FOR SALE—One gasoline drag saw
\$125.00. Ed Stough, North River-
side. 14-15
WANTED—Woman about 50 years
old to help with general house-
work for good home and small wages.
Address Herald F. B. G. 13-15
BOARD AND ROOM—\$10 per week
343 N. 6th. Phone 731R. 14-18
If you want to sell it, buy it, trade
it, or find it, try a Herald classified
ad.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
We Will sell your business—Handle your lease—Secure
you a partner, Etc.
No Charge for Listings—Transactions Confidential
We Locate Buyers
FOUR-SITE SALES AGENCY
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"LET GEORGE DO IT"
Swiss Watch Repair Specialist
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
GEO. L. METZ
622 Main St.

PATRONIZE ONLY RESTAURANTS
FAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR
Club Cafe, Owl Cafe, Peerless Lunch, White Lunch,
Navoy Cafe, York Cafe, Eagle Pool Hall Lunch Room
CULINARY ALLIANCE No. 424

WHITFIELD, WHITCOMB
& COMPANY, C. P. A.
TAX COUNSELORS
Announce that their Tax Expert,
MR. JOHN DICKSON
will be in Klamath Falls February 13th to 18th.
Arrangements can be made at the White Pelican
Hotel for counsel or advice in tax or accounting
matters.

BALED STRAW MURPHEY'S FEED STORE
124 So. 6th St. Phone 87